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State Legislators To Meet on Welfare Issues

Several Community Service Organizations in the Tacoma-Pierce County area have called for a meeting with State Legislators to determine why eligible, impoverished people are not receiving the services the Welfare System is mandated to give. The meeting will be held Monday, November 11th, at 7:30 PM, in the auditorium of the main branch of the Tacoma Public Library, 1102 Tacoma Avenue South. Interested media and public are invited to attend.

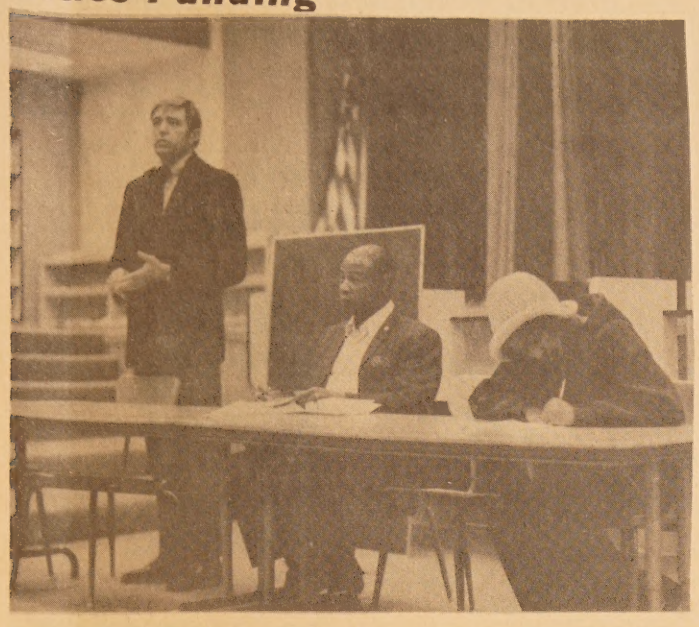
Many of the community organizations dealing with emergency services such as food and shelter are being drained of their resources and manpower and are finding themselves unable to provide the massive relief that is called for. These organizations contend that one of the reasons Public Assistance fails to deliver services to so many is because of the 100% total eligibility verification requirement. Through this regulation, those who have been on public assistance, as well as new applicants, must obtain for self and each family member all legal documents and proofs pertaining to every facet of personal and family history. This regulation alone radically increases the paper processing the Department of Social and Health Services (DSHS) workers have to do and reduces their ability to provide services to thousands of those who need it. This is one of the reasons why the welfare office which is required to receive applications from 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM will often take no new applications for public assistance after the first hour or two of being open.

On the part of the welfare applicant there is usually several days spent in gathering and processing documents. Quite frequently it takes two or three weeks to complete this process and occasionally longer. In consequence the applicant and/or family often go without the necessities or rely upon already heavily burdened community organizations to stay alive.

Another reason why the non-profit community organizations are being swamped is because the grants of 13⅓% of the state-wide recipients were cut July 1st, 1974. This was due to a beauracratic attempt to simplify the system. As a result, people are receiving less money while the cost of living continues to rise.

Sponsoring organizations: Basic, Citizens Education Project of the Tacoma Urban League, Crisis Clinic, Education Issues Group, Hilltop Multi-Service Center, Legal Services of Pierce County, Lutheran Community Services, Martin Luther King Educational Center, Metropolitan Development Council, Minorities Concerns Task Force, Neighbors in Need, Puyallup FISH, St. Leo's Social Action Committee, Southeast FISH, Tacoma Model Cities, Welfare Rights Action Council.

Task Force Discusses Model Cities Funding



MODEL CITIES Director Keith Palmquist answers questions during his report to the Combined Task Force. Task Force Chairman John Tatum and Erma Jean Booth, acting secretary, are seated at the speakers table.

Model Cities Director Keith Palmquist outlined the funding situation for Model Cities at the Oct. 21 Task Force meeting.

During the meeting at McCarver School, Mr. Palmquist said he would recommend continuation of the Task Forces and the Executive Board through 1975. About $460,000 in Model Cities funds have not been allocated yet. Mr. Palmquist has recommended that the funds be used to continue the current staff, successful projects, and citizens activities through 1975.

During discussion of questions on housing problems, Mr. Palmquist recommended that the Task Force talk to members of the Executive Board and let them know the priorities of neighborhood residents for allocation of the remaining funds.

The Task Force also saw a slide presentation on the new Community Development legislation recently passed by Congress.

Youth Classes Slated for Hilltop

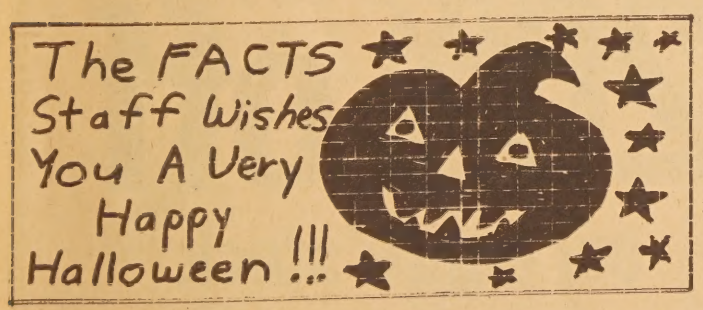
On Saturday, November 2, at 11:30 a.m. an eight week sewing class will begin at the Malcom X Center in the Hilltop area.

All of the classes will be taught by Ellen G. Murphy, County Extension Agent and are co-sponsored by the Tacoma Urban League, Youth Services Bureau and the Cooperative Extension Service.

There are several other classes being held on weeknights in an attempt to provide leisure time activities for the youth of the Hilltop area. Home gardens, crafts, woodcrafts, recreation, foods and clothing are but a few of the many classes now being taught.

All classes are free and are open to everyone regardless of race, creed, color or national origin.

For more information, call the County Extension Office at 593-4190, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



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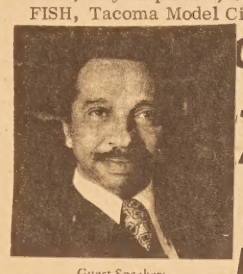

Guest Speaker:
The Honorable Parren J. Mitchell
Member of Congress
Baltimore, Maryland

Congressman Parren J. Mitchell Speaker At Minority Business Marketing and Purchasing Conference

by Glenda Winfield

The Honorable Parren J. Mitchell, Congressman from Maryland, was the key speaker at the Minority Business Marketing and Purchasing Conference recently. Congressman Mitchell, a powerful figure in the United States Congress, got down to 'brass tacks' in his enlightening and informative speech to the many participants in the Conference.

Mitchell discussed the present situation of minority businessmen in America today. He said, "There is a hypocrisy of the government's efforts in regards to black business. Few, if any in government have the nerve to speak out on behalf of minorities today." The congressman went on to say that black and minority businesses are being deliberately excluded by the government and large corporations in the awarding of contracts. Mitchell named two examples, "For instance, the Department of Justice and the Alaska Corporation, who are the key figures on the $4.5 billion Alaska Pipeline, are in collusion together to exclude minority business from contracts with that project. The Trident project is another prime example."

The Maryland congressman went on to say, "I am now in the process of exploring the possibility of filing suit against the corporations involved in the Alaska Pipeline, and the Department of Justice. I feel that legal action is the only way they will respond."

In his speech to the Minority Business Marketing and Purchasing Conference, Parren J. Mitchell named other problems that plague black and minority businessmen. He stated that the dependence of black businesses upon black consumers is a main factor in the "black economy" today. Mitchell cited other problems, "There are shortages of key materials for minority contractors. U.S. banks are reluctant to lend working capital to minority businessmen because of a pre-assumption that those businesses are high risks. Also, the minority businessman cannot produce his product at the same low price as the larger monopolistic big business firm who controls every aspect of the production of his product. Therefore, the product made by the minority businessman is more expensive, and least likely to be sold."

Mitchell stated that the "vacuum in moral and political leadership" in minority enterprise is the largest problem that minorities have to face today. He said, "In this sort of national climate, the federal agencies are not attempting to meet the needs of businessmen."

Several solutions were offered by the congressman to combat the problems faced by minority businessmen. Mitchell stated that "the best defense is an offense". He went on, "We should fight back by demanding a doubling of the Small Business Administration's Minority Set-Aside Programs, push for 8-A set-aside minority contracts at the city and state levels, institute legal action against those companies and corporations whose operations are significantly butressed with public money, and mount a considerable lobbying effort in the Congress to oppose any appropriation or authorization for federally assisted projects which do not have clear cut, simple, direct requirements for the involvement of minority businesses. Congressman Mitchell concluded, "We await the answer of the majority community and the action on the part of the larger-white community."

Fort Steilacoom College To Present Cancer Information Fair

A Cancer Information Fair will be presented at Fort Steilacoom Community College from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. November 14. Information booths and referrals will be presented, according to Mrs. Leslie Perry, Health Counselor.

Volunteers from "Reach to Recover", will be available to explain their experiences with recovery from, and life after a fight with Cancer. "The Reach to Recover volunteers will present the bright side of hope, along with the warning of the importance of check-ups", Mrs. Perry said.

A "Smoking Millie" mannequin will be displayed to show the effects of smoking, In addition, other samples of lung damage will be displayed. A Spirometry (lung) test will be administered to booth visitors.

Instructions on self inspection will be given for women concerned with early detection of breast cancer.

Referrals for Pap Smear tests will be available.

The Fair is sponsored by the Fort Steilacoom Community College office of Health Counseling and by Student Services.

Right On... FROM THE PUBLISHER'S PEN

by Fitzgerald Beaver
editor & publisher

I SHALL PASS THIS WAY BUT ONCE. THEREFORE ANY GOOD THAT I CAN DO OR ANY KINDNESS THAT I CAN SHOW LET ME DO IT NOW FOR I SHALL NOT PASS THIS WAY AGAIN.

The Boston bussing protest, and the popularity of presidential-poll leader George Wallace, point up how universally and intensely racism exists in this beloved country of ours. It is a lingering cancer that will continue to shame all of us until it is completely wiped out.

Twenty five years ago, words such as gonorrhea and syphillis were never used in general conversation, the whispered phrase "social disease" being substituted. The result was meager advance in treatment and prevention. Improvement followed upon disclosure with general discussion. So, perhaps, can the cure of our deadly racism ultimately follow increased and intensified exposure of Boston experiences.

Imagine, Boston, home of William Lloyd Garrison and Wendell Phillips! All of those freedom firebrands must be spinning in their graves right now. RIGHT ON!

Ellis Re-elected Model Cities Board Chairman

Junior N.R. Ellis was elected to his third term as chairman of the Model Cities Executive Board on Oct. 24.

Other officers elected for one-year terms were Louis Barzar, vice chairman; Ruth Daniels, recording secretary; Deloris Brown, corresponding secretary; and Beulah Rankin, treasurer.

The board approved a citizens participation budget which includes funds for board and task force activities as well as travel to regional and national conferences. The proposed budget would continue task forces and the board through 1975.

Project directors from Drug Service System, Minority Contractors, Family Clinic, Public Defender, Group Homes, Progress House, and Tacoma Area Child Tutoring reviewed their programs' progress and presented proposals for funding through 1975.

The board will review staff evaluations of the projects during the next few weeks before making decisions about funding for 1975.

Tacoma C C Plans Production of 'John Brown's Body

Casting for the Tacoma Community College fall quarter production of "John Brown's Body", by Stephen Vincent Benet, has been completed.

TCC's production will be a departure from the customary presentation of a play. "John Brown's Body" is an epic poem rather than a play. It is customarily presented in the format of "readers theatre". TCC's production is unique in that readers theatre will be supplemented by pantomime and choral singing.

The individuals selected as readers will present the dialogue portion of the production. They are Robert Barkley, a graduate of Bellarmine Preparatory School and a TCC student; Marc Holm, a graduate of Puyallup High School; James Nance, a graduate of Osceola High School, Missouri, and a former student at Central Missouri State; Susan Oliver, a graduate of Curtis High School and a TCC student; Sawyer O'Neill, a graduate of Stadium High School who attended Everett and Tacoma Community Colleges; and Nancy Severns, a graduate of LaGrande Senior High School and a student at Eastern Oregon College and TCC.

Individuals selected as principles will act out certain scenes in mime. In addition, they will participate in the choral singing. Those selected are: Grant Boggs, a graduate of Puyallup High School; Jack Elliot, a graduate of Peninsula High School and a TCC student; Scott McCulloch, a graduate of Washington High School who received first award in state at Ellensburg Drama Festival for Mime in 1974; Cheryl Thompson, a Wilson High School graduate; and Wendy Weidman, a graduate of Curtis High School and a TCC student.

Supporting cast for the principle characters will be John Bielanin, William Cullen, John Hansen, Patricia Loth, Deanna O'Brien, Christian Shillito, Robert Tone, Kathy Thomas, and Rick Valenta.

Charles Cline, TCC drama instructor, directs the play.

Production dates for "John Brown's Body" are November 15, 16, 21, 22 and 23. Curtain time is 8 p.m. in the TCC Building Three Theatre.

Admission to the dress rehearsal on Nov. 14 and to the performance on Nov. 21 will be two pounds of non-perishable food, which will be donated to a local food bank.

The TCC box office will be open from 1 to 4:30 p.m. weekdays beginning Oct. 28. Admission is $2.00 for adults, $1.00 for students with I.D., 50¢ for children under 12, and free for senior citizens and TCC students with I.D. All seats are reserved. Call 756-5130 for reservations.

Careers in Publising Focus of PLU Course Sequence

An academic endorsement program for students interested in careers in publishing will begin at Pacific Lutheran University in January, according to Dr. Lucille Johnson, professor of English at PLU.

The program is the brainchild of T. Leslie Elliott, western regional manager for Harper and Row Publishing Company of New York City and is believed to be the first program of its kind in the country.

"For years, book publishers have stressed the need for coordination and better training for students entering the book publishing world," Elliot observed. "Yet aside from one graduate program in the East and some in-service programs in New York City, there has been no undergraduate institution attempting to give students specific background or professional courses for entry into publishing."

The first of six courses to be offered under the program is scheduled during the 1975 January Interim at PLU, Dr. Johnson indicated. To be taught by Elliott under the auspices of the English department, the course will take an interdisciplinary approach and will feature lectures by editors, authors, artists and business management personnel as well as laboratory work and contact with local printers, she said.

In addition to becoming acquainted with copy-editing, editorial procedures and bood production materials, students will be able to work on actual books in various stages of manuscript and production, according to Elliott.

The initial campus course sequence is designed to prepare students for internships with major book publishers, which will be followed by advanced offerings on campus. The total program includes preparatory courses in "The World of the Book", and English course, an art course and a course in business administration.

Bruce LeRoy, director of the Washington State Historical Museum and Library who has previously been active in the publishing field, will be among the community resource persons involved in the program.

The new endorsement program is the outgrowth of a successful experimental summer course taught by Elliott at PLU two years ago. Following evaluation of the course and official program proposals submitted through the Department of English, the program was approved by the PLU faculty last spring.

NOTICE

"Well of Lonliness" by Radclyffe Hall is the subject of the Radical Women educational on Thursday November 7 at 8:30 p.m. at Freeway Hall, 3815 5th Ave. N.E., Seattle, Washington. Helen Gilbert will review and analyze this book about lesbian women in Victorian England. The book's description of the pressures of society on lesbians during the turn of the century will be a part of the presentation.

Dinner is served at 6:30 and the regular Radical Women meeting starts at 7:30. Childcare is provided by calling in advance. For further information call 632-7449.

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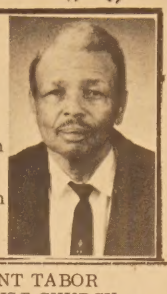

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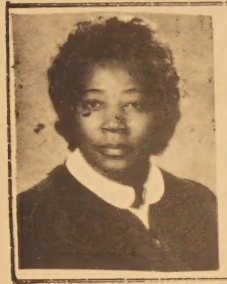

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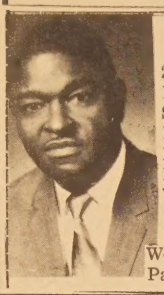

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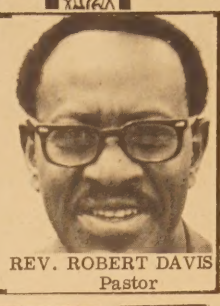

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CHURCH NEWS

YOUTH MONTH

The month of November is "Youth Month" at the Galilee Missionary Baptist Church, 5802 So. Puget Sound. We are inviting the youth from all churches to join us in this endeavor.

EVANGELISTIC MEETINGS

Elder Artis Wagner, D.D., Pastor, Tahoma SDA Church is presently conducting a series of evangelistic meetings each Sunday night from 7:30 P.M. to 8:30 P.M. For those who enjoy inspirational singing, a song service will be conducted from 7:15 P.M. to 7:30 P.M. each night prior to the start of the meeting at 7:30 P.M. Elder Wagner, Evangelist Charles Lott, and other speakers will present timely scriptural subjects of interest to many during the entire series of meetings. On Sunday night, Nov 3 at 7:30 P.M. Evangelist Lott's subject will be entitled "Cities Beyond the Sun", and on Sunday, Nov 10 his subject will be entitled "The Witch of Indor". The public is invited.

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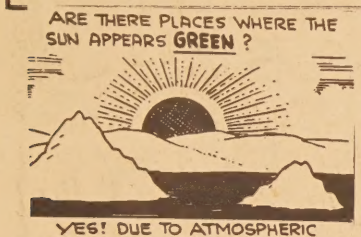
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County Agent Offers Ways to Beat the Anti-freeze Shortage

Antifreeze seems to be a scarce item this year, but there is a way to get around problems of low supply and high cost, says Frank C. Jackson, Washington State University's Pierce County Extension Chairman.

One way is to try to get along with less. In past years, motorists and equipment operators have developed ways of stretching the antifreeze solution already in their cooling systems.

Whatever you do, be sure to check the strength of the solution in order to assure protection. In Western Washington, you should protect to 0° F.

The main problem in stretching antifreeze, according to Jackson, is rust or other deposits. Many operators leave the same antifreeze solution in their radiators for several years, adding only rust inhibitor each season. If you elect this option, you should carefully inspect your cooling system for rust and other deposits.

If such deposits have formed, you will have to thoroughly clean and flush your system, using a special cleaner. Unfortunately, this means you will have to install a new antifreeze solution. Jackson adds that you should always follow the manufacturer's directions when using a cooling system cleaner.

A second possibility involves draining one gallon of your current solution from the radiator and adding one gallon of antifreeze. The new antifreeze will add new rust inhibitor to the system. Naturally, you should check first to be sure that your system is free of rust.

You should always use the "permanent type" ethylene glycol antifreeze. The use of alcohol type antifreeze is not recommended, because its low boiling point of 180° F means it will evaporate from the cooling system at high operating temperatures.

Change Your Driving Habits

Motorists should alter their driving habits to coincide with changes in road and weather conditions, Lt. Robert H. McConnell, Project Director for the Selective Traffic Enforcement Program (STEP), said failure to modify personal driving patterns greatly increases the potential for accident involvement.

Whenever fog, rain, ice or snow is present, motorists must adjust their driving to compensate for such conditions, McConnell pointed out that his officers have frequently contacted motorists driving in foggy conditions without using their headlights.

"They tell us that they can't see any better with them on, so they just leave them turned off," McConnell explained. "Our people stress that this may be true, but approaching vehicles are far easier to detect in poor weather conditions if headlights are turned on and this is the primary reason for urging motorists to use their headlights whenever fog, rain or snow is present."

Stressing that preventative law enforcement and education are partners in traffic safety programming, McConnell added, "If more motorists would just take the time to clear their windows of mist, frost or ice when such elements are present, we would have fewer accidents wherein visibility was listed as a contributing factor."

Weather also plays a major role in road conditions, McConnell said frost and ice tends to build up faster on bridges and over-passes than on other road surfaces. "Motorists should realize these areas are hazardous and should slow down before actually reaching the structure. Sudden braking on frost-covered streets may result in a serious skid and loss of control."

Mydroplaning is a serious hazard on freeways and major arterials where speeds are higher. McConnell warned motorists to reduce their speed whenever a road surface was extremely wet from rain or slush. "It may seem as though we're a little early in giving such warnings," McConnell added, "But, we feel that winter weather is not that far away and hope our advanced warning will be taken seriously before the weather strikes."

The Tacoma Police Department's STEP Project continues to work numerous hazardous or high-violation count intersections throughout the city as it gathers additional data to be studied and evaluated as to the most effective means of traffic law enforcement.

"We stress voluntary compliance with traffic laws," McConnell said. "Our people make numerous public appearances giving talks on the subject and always emphasize how important driver awareness and education really are to our overall objective. We believe a better informed and educated driver makes a safer motorist and are always happy to answer questions if people call our office at 593-4886."

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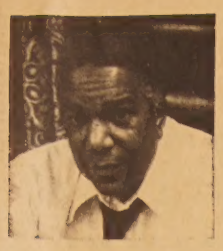

. . . DOWN TO BUSINESS

DR. BERKELEY G. BURRELL
President, National Business League

Senate Votes Relief To Small Business; Too Little — Too Late?

Racing against a November election date, Congress moved into its hurry-up offense this month as a flurry of legislative activity dominated the Capitol. In the wake of Watergate and daily reminders of an economy weakened by the twin-evils of inflation and recession, Republicans and Democrats are understandably eager to bring a positive record before an angry and disillusioned electorate.

Flexing its often well-concealed muscles, Congress mustered up the courage to override a Presidential veto of a bill that pumps more than $7 billion into the bankrupt railroad pension system. On the same day, the Federal legislature came within six votes of overturning President Ford's veto of a measure banning aid to troubled Turkey. Appropriation measures that had been languishing for months finally came to the fore-front. Important measures affecting the communications industry and the small business community received action by at least one body of Congress.

Of these and other actions, one of the more interesting products was the Small Business Relief Act which passed the Senate on October 9, sponsored by Senator William D. Hathaway (D., Maine).

This bill provides relief to small business concerns which have fixed price contracts in cases where such concerns encounter "*significant* and *unavoidable* difficulties in performing contracts because of the energy crisis or rapid and unexpected escalations of contract cost."

The scope of relief provided under this bill is limited to be sure. It would apply only to those small businesses which received fixed price contracts with the Federal Government between August 15, 1971 —August 30, 1974. This applies only to those contracts acquired through the competitive bidding process; and only if these businesses can prove that they are incurring unbearable losses as a direct result of either the energy crisis or spiraling inflation.

Further, the only form of relief available under the bill is termination of the contract. Termination would entitle contractors to full re-imbursements at contract prices for all work completed and for all cost incurred on work terminated. But under no circumstances, would a contractor be permitted to recover any amount greater than the original contract prices.

There would be no allowable profit adjustments since the contracts would be generating losses. So the basic intent of this bill is not to bail out small businesses, but rather to prevent them from incurring any additional financial set-backs on government contracts that have lost their profit potential.

While few will deny that many small businesses need Federal assistance during these recessionary times, it is doubtful that this bill is sufficiently broad enough or strong enough to do the job. It may well be a classic case of too little, too late.

Once again it's back to the drawing boards, the negotiating tables and generally getting ***down to business.***

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Larry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wansley of Tacoma. He is a 1969 graduate of Lakes High School, where he was very active in Tacoma's City League Soccer Program where he was voted 1974's Most Valuable Player.

Larry left for Lackland AFB, Texas on October 29th, where he will receive six weeks of basic training, before going to Keesler AFB, Mississippi where he will receive seven months of extensive training as a Radio Relay Equipment Repairman. Upon completion of his schooling, Larry will return to his Seattle unit to work on high powered micro-wave radio equipment.

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LETTERS to the Editor

Mr. Editor:

Are we all mad! Will Americans really accept this farce of a repression that is being perpetrated against them under the guise of a "recession"? For Faith's sake Americans should not buy the lies being fed them about the economy. The DEPRESSION that is confronting them now, and is going to definitely git worse, can be brought to a screeching halt if Americans would turn away from politicians of the SOUL. Americans' greed and stupidity is reigning havoc upon themselves unnecessarily. How can anyone who believes in GOD keep accepting a "depression" ever so often. HE could care less about crooked politicans and ministers.

Mr. Editor I see where the Black Muslims are accused of ripping the Hearst's off for some mimety odd thousands of dollars. But what has always amused me the most was the big ripp off that A. Ludlow Kramer and Peggy Maze pulled not only against the Hearsts, the media and the poor, but against the government in general and GOD in particular. So they thought. The rip off that Mr. Kramer and Mrs. Maze pulled was something in that it was they who initiated the contact with the Hearst's in the first place and not the Hearsts. So if they had never bothered to go to the Bay Area to gain a feather for their campaings, there would have been no money for the Black Muslims to rip off. If they in fact did so. If they did, the Black Muslims, so what, isn't that the American way of doing things? After all, Richard Nixon ripped the whole damn nation off didn't he Mr. Editor? Thank GOD for Richard Nixon. 200 years has brought America to her final delivery from her ugly self image. The birth is premature like most ill-conceived things.

Mr. Editor, how is it that newspaper reporters don't report the news as it deals with all people? Why didn't the Hearst papers blow the Lud Kramer Peggy Maze fiasco. They used people who were supposed to be ignorant. But who got used the most...the Hearst's or the poor? Obvilusly the poor are not the losers because they have never had anything to lose but their lives. And what is that worth? It was the Hearst's who got taken by two of Washington's leading "citizens". Two liberals who are familiar with the pangs of poverty, who really know minorities the way they know their own children.

This nightmare that is haunting Americans can be avoided if Americans will turn more to Spirituality and away from the mighty dollar. However to do this, Mr. Ford will first have to grant Complete and Unconditional Amnesty to every single American who either "violated" the Draft Board's Laws or society's laws. This includes the prisons. For as we can see the wrong Americans are in prisons. Unless Americans become a forgiving and kind people we will eventually lose the thing we all cherish the most - your individual freedom to worship GOD.

You see Mr. Editor, no real leader would ever allow his nation and that nation's people to suffer for want of food, shelter or clothing. And education and the right to worship GOD free from vile and stupid lies being told by cowards who call themselves servants of god. Indeed servants of Satan. No leader that truly believes in GOD would ever subject the people to the hell we Americans have had to endure over the past six years or so. And they keep building more of those damn buildings called "churches" where they lay the big guilt on you. Well GOD is going to aly one on them...the ministers and me too for our piousness.

I wish you had someone on your staff with enough love for Truth to go out and find out the real truth concerning the involvement of Mr. Kramer and Mrs. Maze in the Bay Area last spring. What was the real motivating force that led them to send Pat Colton to the Hearst's in the first place. And secondly a reporter, perhaps your Religious Editor, to find out if GOD is really alive. Jost how many people in Seattle, the state, and indeed the world, believe in a Supreme Being. But whatever you do Mr. Editor, I tell you that GOD exists Within you and not at a church just every Sunday. There is a Living GOD but your reporter should find out so he can tell your readers. Excuse me but I have to go meditate some more because writing this letter to you has made me feel too self-righteous. My humble apologies about racing on this way abou the love of my life, GOD. You should Meditate. Learn.

Your Brother and Servant,
Sanjaya

Who Will You Vote For?

by Lawanna Lee

The November 5 election is right around the corner. This years election will determine our County Representatives for the next few years. With the high unemployment and inflation, it is important that each of us vote wisely. A WISE VOTE is one that will help elect officials who are responsive to our individual needs.

To assist you in voting wisely, we present the following information: County Commissioner

County Commissioner, Clay Huntington who is unopposed is running for his second term. At present, he is chairman of the commissioners. He has been pushing to get the Affirmative Action tion Plan approved through the red tape.

Last week, we listed the candidates running for office in the general election on November 5, 1974. We all need to do more than just look at these names. We need to look at the qualifications and then decide who will best help improve the conditions in the community. We will look at the people running for offices in Pierce County.

Pierce County Coroner - Jack Davelaar - Democrat and incumbent, feels his office deals closely with people in times of great personal and sorrowful need. He has been in the office for 11 years with this being his second time asking for election. He feels he and his staff provide efficient and compassionate service to all of the people in the county.

Theresia Tomlin - Republican, is a 48 year old widow who feels that compassion for the living is the greatest part of the coroner's job. She feels she knows the duties of the job and can handle them with competence and compassion.

Prosecuting Attorney - Democrat, Don Herron is planning to establish a division of specially trained and selected staff preferrably headed by a woman deputy prosecutor to handle the cases of crime and violence against women and children. Also, are looking and interviewing other minorities with the intention for recruiting minorities for deputy prosecutors as we have none now.

Republican, incumbant Ron Hendry feels that his records speak for itself for his two terms in office. He believes integrity, competance and experience makes the difference in an administration giving good service. He said, in prosecution, he judges each case on its facts and each person on his/her own merits.

County Clerk - Don Perry, Democrat, feels that he's a career clerical person, now an elected official trying to serve all of the people in Pierce County and is putting his service record on the line by again asking for re-election.

Rusty Blomgren - Republican, married, and mother of 2, believes that the services performed in this office should be faster, friendlier more efficient; service should be to the public all year, every year, not just on election year. She is a Journalism major, Legal secretary, and has studied criminal law, law enforcement, and management.

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Sports Record Book

by Brian Jaybush

PHFFT.

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Nobody actually said it, and certainly that sound didn't reverberate around the Husky locker room during the post-game interviews last Saturday--because the post-game interviews didn't take place in the locker room last Saturday. Because no one could think of a polite way to make naked football players seem dressed well enough to suit the presence of a lady in the locker room.

Much of the previous week had been spent by everyone involved mentally preparing themselves for the ordea. The players deciding what color towel to wear while being interviewed by the distaff sports editor of the UW Daily. The other reporters--the men who have been doing the locker room interviews for countless years now--deciding whether to just ignore the woman, or drop her some hot interview tips. And the lady herself--Chris Swanson, who was quoted as wanting into the locker room because it was "kind of neat"--wondering....Well, probably just wonde ring.

And then the edict came down Friday: NO reporters would be allowed in the locker room, male or female. All post-game interviews would be held in a separate room, with individual players invited in AFTER being allowed to attire themselves properly.

"I think it's good," Denny Fitzpatrick told us afterward, "moving the interviews out here. A lot of people have a lot of pride, and don't want to be nude with a woman in their locker room. But I'm glad she's here, too."

Some reporters weren't so happy. In an article in the P-I that morning, Phil Taylor(the P-I's Husky watcher), expressed what can only be described as unhappiness at being kept from the locker room through Chris's action. And a few photographers were muttering to themselves and anyone who would listen about expressing their feelings to the lady with their cameras (a camera weighs about 5 pounds, by the way).

In the interview room, Chris squirmed on a bench, at first trying to hide from the clicking shutters but finally surrendering to the inevitable. And when the players (fully clad) finally got there, she listened to what they had to say--didn't ask any questions that we noticed --then fairly ran from the room. "I got rattled," she told one reporter later. But not so rattled she couldn't tell us, "I'm not a star!" when we asked her how the whole thing had affected her.

Possibly what had happened on the field had helped to obscure the whole issue--after all, it's been about 30 years since the Huskies have pasted anyone by a score like 66-0. Or maybe the world is more liberated than a lot of people think, and a woman interviewing athletes after a game really isn't a big thing after all.

Indeed, when CBS sent a woman into the Portland dressing room after a basketball game the next day, Portland coach Lenny Wilkens simply suggested his players keep their clothes on until after she left.

Still, with all the publicity, we expected more rucus than actually happened. Perhaps it was a little disappointing; no one got beaten up. no one even cussed & swore. The whole event, national coverage and all, just went phfft.

At least Washington won the game.

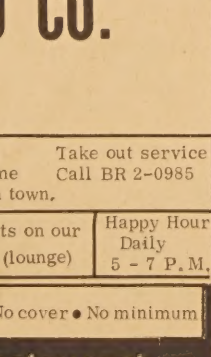
Golf & Turf Association

by Cliff Dabney

Club activities were brought to a close this year with the Men's Club Championship play at Meadow Park Golf Course. There were two days of medal play with a championship flight and two flights with handicaps. The first day saw some good play with Winston emerging the leader after the first round shooting a neat 74 followed by Giles and Douglas with 77-79 respectively. The second day's round ended in the same order with Winston shooting a 77 winning the championship by 6 strokes over Giles, with Douglas taking third place. The second day produced some good golf with Cooper mounting a charge for second place shooting a beautiful 75 for the lowest round of the day. After taking an 8 on the par five 1st hole Cliff Dabney played the next 17 holes one over par for a 76. Smitty walked away with the third division posting his best rounds of the year. Drummond hung on to win the second division.

The tournament committee will continue to get tee times during the fall for weekend play so if you want to play this winter call your president and let him know about it. The Club Banquet has been finalized for the 16th of Nov. at the Fort Lewis Officers Beach Club. All members are urged to sell their tickets to make our first a huge success. Mr. Henry Luty, club pro at Meadow Park will present the winners trophies. The club wishes to thank Mr. Tacoma FACTS (Mr. Henderson) for his support and suggestions in making our first year a huge success. Again congratulations to our club champion and ambassador Mr. Winston.

One of our members Fitzgerald Beaver was 3rd division winner at Fresno Calif. over the weekend.



Winston

Boogie Down Tacoma

by Spencer L. Sears

A special thanks to all the people who came out and made the Midnight Special a success at the Anviet Hall. It would not have been anything without you. The Cabborells had a real swimming success at the Halloween dance on Saturday. The Bill Himmus' Review was also a big smash.

Gospel lovers hear that the Martin Luther King singer Anniversary was the best in the northwest. God's name was really uplifted. That old-new "Jonah's Whale" will be traveling to the New Chinatown in Seattle starting Tuesday for a week engagement.

The 360 Degrees at Ft. Lewis Branch #3. This week one night only Nov. 2nd Saturday, Bill Hemminr Sex Unlimited along review from waycross Georgia Magnyn will be at the Anviet also to put this power packing show together. I told you about the Bump Contest coming up on Nov. 15th, 16th, 18th 19th and 29th. If you want to enter the contest please go to the Northwest Entertainment Consultant office on the corner of 13th and K street and sign up. We would like to have at least 50 couples or whatever number that makes your company better.

Che Che will be at Branch #8 at Ft. Lewis on 7 and the 14th of Nov. Everybody that can come please do. Have you ever seen Che Che do the bump? Here you will have a good time to catch an eyefull.

Gospel lovers, there are many things happening for you. Sis. Pat Wright will inform you on Sunday morning. As always in departing, you can bet your last money it's all going to be a blast. Keep reading THE FACTS and stay informed.

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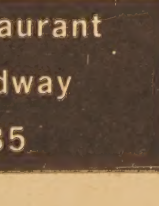

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Staff Sergeant Major O. Manley has been assigned as a US Army Recruiter to the Seattle Metro Station, 1400 Second Avenue. SSG Manley formerly played professional baseball with the old Washington Senators organization.

Staff Sergeant Major O. Manley, a former professional baseball player with the old Washington Senators organization, has recently been assigned as a field recruiter to the US Army Recruiting Station, 1400 Second Avenue, Seattle.

Sergeant Manley, son of Sam Manley of Weldon, North Caroline, brings an interesting and varied background to his new duties. Besides his baseball career and a stint as a police officer in Washington, D.C., he has served in numerous fields in the Army. His most recent tour, as a recruiter near Detroit, Michigan, resulted in his being awarded an Army Commendation Medal in ceremonies held here last week.

Something To Think About

BY Barbara Henderson

I see many blacks with high positions in society who are not doing a damn thing for the blacks. In politics, you see black representatives... who do they represent? Not us. Sure many blacks have done a lot for us, like Martin L. King, Jesse Jackson, and Malcolm X, just to name a few. But recently, blacks who are superior in some kind of way are not even putting us into consideration....only thinking of themselves. This is definately not cool. Think about it. Blacks should help each other. We must come together. We must pull each other up. Those blacks who are well off should give a hand to those not as fortunate. Those in equal opportunity programs should make sure that blacks get what they are supposed to. Those in drug programs should help blacks stay off the hard stuff and those smart in school should help fellow black students. If we do this, blacks will be more successful in their doing. If you're not going to help a brother, what good are you?? Let's get it together. I want your letters, write to me, Barbara Henderson, in care of THE TACOMA FACTS.

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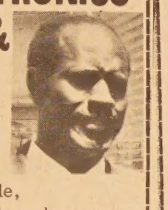

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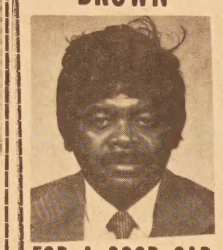

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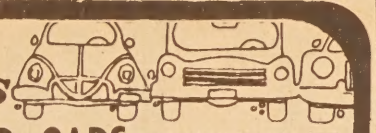

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Complete bidding documents may be obtained, for the purpose of bidding, at the above named office. Documents will not be mailed to bidders located within the metropolitan area.

Each bid must be accompanied by a cashier's check, money order or surety bond in the amount of not less than ten percent (10%) of the bidder's first year minim8m guarantee, made payable to Port of Seattle. A payment and performance bond will be required with the Game Room License and Concession Agreement.

All bids shall be submitted on the forms contained herein. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities. No bid may be withdrawn after the time set for the opening thereof unless the award of Game Room License and Concession Agreement is delayed for a period exceeding thirty (30) days.

Dated at Seattle, Washington, this 31st day of October, 1974.

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Jack S. Block, Secretary